Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 85. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Nevada County is passing into a newer and brighter era under our very eyes and sometimes it seems doubtful if fifty per cent of the people living here realize it. For instance in Nevada City the court house is being practically rebuilt and modernized. Nevada City is building a new city hall. The county hospital is being expanded to take care of the increasing demands upon it. We have built a municipal swimming pool, a community house, Seaman's lodge, a baseball field, all within a new city park of twelve beautiful acres. A couple of hundred thousands is being spent for new school buildings.

But the regeneration or revival of good times goes deeper than these public improvements. The return of prosperity is marked by activity in home building. The lumber business has been so good that we have witnessed a resumption of sawmill operation in this immediate vicinity. Trucking in all its diversified lines has more than trebled in three years. The local demand for skilled labor probably never has been greater in the city's history.

Fundamentally mining activity is the basic factor in all other industry in the country. Three years ago the number of miners employed in the county was 1,200. Today the number is approximately 2,600. The reason for increased activity in the mines is chiefly the advance in the price of gold from $20.67 to $35 an ounce. The advance in the price of gold is due to the advance in the world price which compelled the Administration at Washington to raise the price to the world level. It is well known that some of the mines in this district were shipping their gold to the London market before this was done, or before the embargo was laid on gold shipments, an imperative measure, while the price of gold was being upped.

In three years the gold output of this county has been increased from $5,000,000, roughly to what, at the end of this year, will probably prove to be more than $7,500,000. In other words a 50 per cent increase in gold production. The end is not in sight. Mines in the Nevada City district have yet to be proved at the depths attained in the Grass Valley district. Gold bearing veins in the Alleghany district are being tested to see whether or not the famous Sixteen-to-One is the only one of its kind in the world. Exploration is going forward at a rate not witnessed in this county for many decades. This is due mainly to the fact that for the first time in many years, mining investors have the means and the incentive to do exploratory work.

It is apparent that the main factor in all our local prosperity is the advance in the price of gold. And a little inquiry among our citizens indicates that they thank the Administration at Washington for this increase. The fact that world price of gold had risen makes no difference. A magician reached into his silk hat, and presto! the price of gold popped up $15 an ounce. Some Pennsylvania Dutch still believe in their hexerei. Along the peat bogs of Ireland live a people who still believe in "the little people"—elves and fairies. But of course, what would have been really surprising, would have been the refusal of the President of the United States to recognize the fact that the world price of gold had advanced, or, recognizing it, a refusal to advance the price in the United States.

We like to recall certain American types that have occupied the White House. Andrew Jackson and his forthright speech and actions, General Grant and his quiet unalterable determination, Theodore Roosevelt and his love for his countrymen, his audacity and over-riding will. Many think that crucial times produce the man to cope with them. We are not sure that this is true. As events have turned out, we do not believe President Wilson was the right man to cope with conditions of the world war. On the other hand Abraham Lincoln was undoubtedly the only man in America who could have preserved the Union. History, at least seems to accord him that great distinction.

Hero worship is an indication of the rise of emotions and the decline of reasoning. Too many people think of the Presidency with the preface: "Oh Thou!" The President is a man doing the best he can under all conditions. He is swayed by his friends and influenced by his upbringing. His actions are as inconsistent as those of other men. We should not forget this in a democracy. It is important not to forget it. We may look across the Atlantic and see what happens when great peoples fall down and worship such men as Corporal Hitler and Reporter Mussolini.

STATE FAIR TO OPEN SATURDAY, BIGGER, BETTER

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. — The tighty-second annual state fair in Sacramento will open September 5 to 14 inclusive. Special days at the fair are:

Saturday, September 5, Press Day and Children's Day.

Sunday, September 6, American Legion Day.

Monday, September 7, Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 8, Aviation and Radio Day.

Wednesday, September 9, Admission Day, Grange Day, State Employees Day.

Thursday, September 10, Governor's Day and Rotary Day.

Friday, September 11, Farm Bureau and Supervisors Day.

Saturday, September 12, California Federation of Women's Club Day.

Sunday, September 13, National Guard Day.

Monday, September 14, Program to be announced.

Commercial exhibit space was sold out many weeks ago. Greater demands for space was made than in any other time in the history of the fair. Thirty counties are exhibiting their agricultural and manufacturing products.

The horse racing program will be the biggest in the history of the fair. There are more than 500 entries. Pari mutuel betting that totaled $213,000 in 1935 is expected to be more than doubled this year.

The main agricultural pavlion has undergone a $10,000 decoration program in the last two weeks.

Approximately 3,000 animals will be on display in the livestock show. The livestock parade will be on Governor's Day, Thursday, September 10th.

Artists of world wide fame will display approximately 200 paintings. The art exhibition is considered one of the best in the west.

The horse show is a mighty classic, the pioneer event of its kind on the coast. More than 300 horses will be on show.

One hundred and fifty finalists are expected to compete in the statewide fair amateur contest.

A high priced vaudeville program is arranged for the grandstand. Acts will be given between the horse races.

A sham battle with 1,000 soldiers participating will be staged. This will occur on National Guard Day, September 13th.

Poultry exhibits are programmed to be the best in the west. The mining industry will demonstrate with exhibits the reason for California's leadership in production of precious metals.

Horticulture and dairying, as usual, will furnish outstanding displays.

Schools from every section of the state, as annually, will be represented in the school exhibits building.

Women will participate in the polo games this year for the first time. There will be women's teams representing northern and southern California.

The machinery show held in the $100,000 implement building will be greater since 1929, if not in the history of the fair.

HASSIE MUST ANSWER IN SUPERIOR COURT

Herbert Hassie, who was taken in custody the night of the Miners Protective League Picnic at Lake Olympia, secured Attorney Harry E. McKee of Nevada City to defend him. Hassie appeared in Judge Morehouse's court in Grass Valley yesterday morning and was held to answer to the superior court and his bond fixed at $250. Hassie is charged with interfering with an officer.

PHEASANT SHOOTING RESULTS IN $50 FINE

A. H. Willard, captain of the fish and game commission in this district, received a tip that a car of dove hunters with a certain license number, contained two young pheasants, freshly killed. Mr. Willard traced the car to the business establishment of G. L. Kummes in Grass Valley and found the birds in a water cooler in the beer parlor. The law violation carries a $50 fine or 25 days in the county jail.

Kummes refused to divulge the names of his friends or pay the fine and the officer brought him to the county seat, charged him with having pheasants in his possession, and locked him up in jail late in the afternoon yesterday. Kummes claimed when his friends found out his predicament they would pay the fine.

In about a half hour four or five young men of Grass Valley appeared at the court house and paid the $50 fine, releasing Kummes.

Captain Willard states there are a lot of young pheasants throughout the district, but that the season does not open until November 15.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMERCE CHAMBER SOON

Due to Monday being Labor Day President Fred E. Conner, stated there will be no meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on that date. The next meeting will be subject to call. All interested parties are urged to attend this special meeting, when called, as several important matters are coming up, among them being the report on the surveys being made for the re-routing a portion of the Washington road. Mr. R. J. Bennetts, states the survey is progressing nicely and a report will be ready for next meeting.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

The Bank of America, professional offices, stores and places of business will be closed next Monday in observance of Labor Day. The Nevada City Nugget will be closed and there will be no paper issued on that day. Fred E. Conner, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, yesterday made the announcement of Monday closing, but stated that places of business will remain open Wednesday, which is Admission Day.

MC DONALD BLDG. IN DOWNIEVILLE BURNS

The McDonald building in Downieville's business district was practically burned to the ground Wednesday night, after Mrs. McDonald, owner of the building, had at 10:30 o'clock locked up her restaurant and liquor store and gone home.

Occupying a part of the building was the Dugan meat market. The loss of Mrs. McDonald is estimated at $10,000 and that of Dugan at $5,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The fire department responded promptly but the fire had gained headway rapidly and the fire fighters were soon forced to center their efforts on saving the adjoining property.

LOCAL MAN PASSES ON WHILE ON VACATION

George Brooks, aged about 60 years, who has cooked for the Schreiber Cafe for some time, was found dead in bed in a room in a Reno, Nevada hotel Wednesday morning. A telegram was sent to his former employer in this city. Mr. Brooks had been a cook at Schreiber's Cafe for many months and his quiet mannerly ways won for him hosts of friends in Nevada City who will be sorry to learn of his passing. Mrs. Michelson in charge of Schreiber's Cafe, is making an effort to learn of his friends or relatives in the San Joaquin valley, so that funeral arrangements may be arranged.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 14

Forty men are employed at the Nevada City high school as carpenters, lathers, and plasterers. At the present time practically all work is being done in the old building where a new heating plant is being installed and several rooms changed to give larger class rooms. Plasterers started Tuesday to finish the work in order to be ready for the school Monday, September 14.

The new addition to the high school will consist of two class rooms, auditorium, furnace room and boys and girls lavatories. Mr. P. G. Scadden, who is supervising the work for the trustees, states the new wing will be completed about November first.

Plastering will start at the new grammar school in Nevada City Monday, as well as steel lathes will be in place by that time. The sheeting has been placed all over the immense structure which extends across the block on the south and about two-thirds of the block on the east. Laying tarred paper on the roof started Wednesday and rapid progress is being made. Tile has been hauled and laying will start in a few days.

The east wing of the old building has been torn down to the width of one class room and carefully braced. The space will be used to complete one of the large classrooms in the new building. Groups of large windows in each class-room give the proper lighting.

Copper eaves and gutters have been placed in the new building for durability and the whole structure with cement foundation and substantial braces throughout gives this city a building it may well be proud of. It is expected the new building will be done about November first.

Grammar school will open September 8 in the old building and be carried on there until the new one is completed.

FOREST FIRE EXPERTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A forest fire research council will be held on the Shasta National Forest September 13 to 18 where representatives from eight Forest Service experiment stations in all parts of the United States will gather to correlate fire research activities. Details of fire control problems and development of fire fighting methods will be discussed and the meeting will end with a trip through the state to familiarize the council with forest fire prevention work in California.

COUNCIL HEARS CITY DOG POUND DISTURBS PEACE

The city council met last evening with two members absent, Mayor Ben Hall detained at home owing to the illness of Mrs. Hall, and Karl Kopp on a vacation in Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Carl Trevethick of Spring street appeared before the board to complain that her son had been fined $10 disturbing the peace with an open motor exhaust, while every night the peace of herself and nighbors was disturbed by the howling doge awaiting execution in the city pound, by shots being fired mornind and night, when the dogs were executed, and by swarms of flies which gathered when burial of dead dogs was delayed. The city council promised that this nuisance would be abated, but declared she would have to see the justice of the peace regarding remission or reduction of the fine incurred by her son.

An application was received to install in the vacant Nevada City Tavern a "skilled amusement" enterprise. The amusement consists of an electrical roulette wheel, a large number of them in fact, before which the players sits and gamble their pennies on the rouge et noir. They do not however receive money when their "skill" in stopping the wheel wins. They are given tokens which may be traded for merchandise at the business houses. Agent for the enterprise declared that it had made a hit in Imperial and in Balboa. The council referred the applicant to the city attorney to determine whether the game was legal or whether it was not merely a game of chance.

The following bills were ordered paid:

GENERAL FUND

Frank Wright $85.00; Garfield Robson, $135.00; Geo. H. Calanan, $20.00; H. S. Hallett $125.00; Mrs. Emma Foley $12.50; Miles G. Coughlin $12.50; Carroll Towle $75.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Pac. Gas and Elec. Co. $235.99; Nevada Irrigation Dist. $456.00; Chamber of Commerce $15.00; Earl Gray $100.00; Park Commission $25.00; C. H. Ninnis $116.00; Chas. Thomas $105.50; Ted Sigourney $103.00; Lloyd White $97.50; Max Solaro $71.50; Nick Sandow $105.50; Ray Hoskens $20.00; Fred Eilerman $50.00; A. W. Thomas $1.00; W. J. Watson $95.78; Byron Brock $89.78.

Nev. Co. N. G. R. R. $168.86; Chas. H. Brown $10.00; B. F. Wright $1; Geo. W. Gildersleeve $11.00; A. M. Girard $47.25; John W. Darke 75c; Pac. Tel. and Tel Co. $7.25; Ed Phillips $75.00; Foote Electrical Co. $12.85; Crane Co. $4.64; Builders Supply House $3.05; G. H. Clelland $17.17; Miners Foundry and S. Co. $109.98; Pac. Coast Aggragata $109.69; Nevada City Nugget $28.75; Shell Oil Co. $4.17; N. I. D. $30.00; City of Grass Valley $275.75; Plaza Super Service Station $38.59; E. C. Uren $8.76; Tharara Solaro $1.75; Nevada City Garage $26.57; Ed Christensen $17.50; Plaza Grocery $13.91; Howard Penrose $3.75; Jas. Reed $7.50; Standard Oil Co. 60c; Peter Giani $4.00; Alpha Hardware Co. $59.12; Geo. Bros. $100.00. Total $3527.71.

FIRE FUND

Pac. Gas and E. Co. $4.56; E. S. Dudley $25.00; Max Solaro $57.50; Union Pub. Co. $5.06; Pac. Tel, and Tel. Co. $3.40. Total $89.52.

Mrs. H. J. Wright has as a guest her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Wright of Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghidotti are away on a two weeks vacation.

Nevada County Sends Fine Exhibit to Fair

W. H. Griffith and L. Freeman, secretaries of the Chamber of Commerce in Nevada City and Grass Valley, respectively, have been quite busy the last few weeks collecting a splendid mineral exhibit and fine apple, pear, and farm products exhibit, including thoroughbred Percheron horses from MacBoyles stables and fine Guernsey cattle for the state fair in Sacramento. Ore was secured from all working properties in the county. Several of the new mines are sending fine specimens. Among them were the Gracey Glencoe and Ragon in the Nevada City district. This ore was on display in the Chamber of Commerce windows in Nevada City several days and created much favorable comment. Mr. Griffith has also secured a number of gold nuggets from the bank vaults in Nevada City that were mined from gravel properties and will also be on display. A large van took the exhibit to Sacramento today in order to get it in the booth for the opening day tomorrow.

GREER AND GALE TO GET HEARING SATURDAY

Scot Greer and Emil Gale arraigned Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, will appear for preliminary examination before the court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. If it should appear that an attempt was made to murder Joe Lee, the complaining witness, it is within the jurisdiction of the district attorney, Vernon Stoll, to file an information charging the greater crime.

Greer and Gale engaged in a brawl with Lee at their camp on Deer Creek near Rice's crossing last week. Lee was shot twice by Greer, once in the chest and again in the foot. His wounds proved to be not serious.

JURY LIST IS ANNOUNCED FOR NEWMANS TRIAL

District Attorney Vernon Stoll is completing preparations for the trial of Merrit and Monte Newman, accused of murdering Christian Myers last January. One hundred citizens have been subponeaed for jury duty of which fifty will appear on September 14, the date the trial begins. The accused will be defended by Attorneys E. H. Armstrong and W. J. Cassettari.

The first fifty jurors are as follows:

Grass Valley Township—Ida L. Bone, Mrs. Ruth Storz, Mrs. Maud Bone, Joseph A. LeDuc, Alfred Phillips, Joseph Spence, Marion A. Lambie, Elwyn Gillespie, Colonel A. Rowe, Mrs. Nellie Kitts, Frank Verlod, Clarence E. Dennen, John Zugnoni, Fern B. Green, Mrs. Jessie Howard Raymond B. Hecker, Russell Payne, Mrs. Annie Witter, Mrs. Minnie Smart, Miss Hilda Sandow, Burlington Hooper.

Nevada Township—William Peard, Clarence Walker, George Gildersleeve, Joseph W. Hartman, Edward C. Davies, Thelma Jackson, Charles Genasci, Thomas Coan Nellie Clarke, John W. Darke, Ethel O. Parsons, Margaret Fortier, John Muscarnini, Thomas Oliver, Bert Moody.

Meadow Lake Township — H. O. Edwards A. R. Ghirard, F. L. Holt, W. C. Flickinger, J. B. Maxson, Charles Cozzalio, E. C. Clarkson.

Bloomfield Township — H. R. Coombs.

Rough and Ready Township — Charles Jeep, Eugene Giroux, Norman F. Beyer, Percy Gribble, Adam C. Hunsinger, James McGrew.

The following have been summoned to appear on Tuesday, September 15:

Grass Valley Township—Ella F. Ducotey, Edwin S. Matteson, Mrs. Lucille Folck, Arthur Feldman, Albert Tittle, Anna E. Lopez, Charles Harris, Charles T. Skewes, David Hartman, Guy C. Whitehead, Edward Blum, Helen Daniel Robert W. Wren, William Spargo, Emma Southern Walter Egbert, Harold Biggs, Fred Sweeney Edward Pilliard, John Lopes, Henry J. Snyder, John Hodge, Marcella Mitchell.

Nevada Township—Otto F. Bettcher, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Lewis Elkus, Ed Baker, Henry R. Hurst, Mrs. Lila Garwood, Al Huson, Mrs. Marilla Day, Gomer D. Hopkins, Alma Marsh, Claud E. Winney, Ella Ramsey, Ludwiz Netz.

Rough and Ready Township—Walter F. Grell Arthur F. Wildey, John H. Eickhoff.

Meadow Lake Township — H. G. Seibold, G. E. Weeks, Karl L. Keilhoffer.

Little York Township — Charles Elmer Lee, Charles J. Gearhart.

Eureka Township — Victor E. Buck, Lawrence Lakamp.

Bridgeport Township—William P. Clerkin, Thomas E. Powers.

Washington Township — Robert Braithwaite, Walter Nelson.

NEVADA CITY FAMILY TO MAKE HOME IN LODI

Mrs. T. E. Evans and little granddaughter who have resided in Nevada City almost three years, left Wednesday for Lodi to make their home. In recent months Mrs. Evans has not been well and was unable to continue selling bread and pies in town, so it was thought the change would be beneficial. She regretted leaving Nevada City where she made many friends. Mrs. Frances Smith and son, who have been living on a small farm west of Nevada City, have rented the house vacated by Mrs. Evans and will move in in a few days. Mrs. Smith went to Lodi with Mrs. Evans taking all household goods with them in a van.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie are home from an enjoyable vacation spent in San Diego. They attended the exposition while there.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Checking The Drift To Dictatorship

(By Representative Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan)

In a government such as ours, a strong minority in Congress is imperative if the nation is to escape dictatorial rule by the Chief Executive. I mean by this that when the party in control of national affairs has a majority in the House of Representatives and Senate of reasonable proportions, there are enough independent spirits in the halls of Congress so that legislative action bases itself upon the merits of the issues. Under those conditions the legaslative branch feels its full responsibility and asserts its function as the interpreter of the public will.

Since the advent of the New Deal the numerical superiority of the majority party in both Houses of Congress has been so overwhelming as to produce the effect of a one-party government. Consequently, we have had, first, regimentation of business under the NRA, then regimentation of agriculture under the AAA, and finally, usurpation of power all along the line by transfer of legislative functions to the Chief Executive, including the all-important control of the purse strings.

This insidious destruction of the power of the people over their own affairs will proceed apace until they, through the ballot, restore within the Congress a more even balance between the two great political parties; and what is equally important, elect to the high office of President a man who has no delusions with regard to blessings accruing through centralization of authority in the White House.

Outnumbering the Republicans three to one in both Houses of Congress, the New Dealers have created a new type of government distinguished by its disregard of the checks and balances erected by the Constitution, the only capable defender of which at the present time is the United States Supreme Court. If the present incumbent of the White House is re-elected, what assurance have we that the Supreme Court would not be "packed" with those who would agree to the changes in our fundamental law sought by Mr. Roosevelt? Here is the fundamental significance of the impending election.

If the people of the country fail to see, to think, and to act clearly in this great crisis confronting the nation, we will drift into the same maelstrom which has engulfed the nations in other parts of the world.

Labor Day

(Contributed)

It is more than just another holiday that California and the nation will be celebrating next Monday. Besides its special significance to all who work with hand or brain for a livelihood (and that includes most of us), Labor Day is at once an epilogue of summer and a prologue to autumn.

Men march and bands play, picnicking crowds flock to the countryside, the children in many communities are all fitted out and thinking of a return to school on the morrow, and pervading all is a realization that summer is through and autumn is beginning.

Above all, let us remember, this year, to be careful on the crowded highways, where death claimed more persons on Labor Day week-end than on any other in California last year. Let us remember, too, that overbold swimmers are often drowned, and that a match or cigarette carelessly tossed or a campfire left burning in the woods, may wreak destruction.

There is one particularly good thing about this holiday. It can never fall on a Saturday or Sunday. And that is right because for all who punch a time clock whether actually at the factory door or only in their minds, it always means an extra day for rest or recreation.

Goodbye To Single Tax

(Contributed)

With the swift, sure stroke of a six to one decision, the State Supreme Court gave the Single Tax the axe last week, and all California cheered. Off the November ballot it went, held "misleading and tending to deceive the signers."

Perhaps there were a few ardent and sincere advocates of socializing land whose ardor for their impossible cause blinded them to this deception attempted by their leaders. Perhaps, if there were any such, they deserve some measure of sympathy.

But this Court ruling should serve as an example and a warning to all who may be tempted to try trickery in the future. No one ever got very far by trying to fool the people.

As this initiative that would have brought chaos to California is laid in a well-deserved grave, the State for the eighth time bids goodbye to the Single Tax, and hopes that this time it's goodbye forever. May its ghost never rise again to haunt us.

MAURICE 107 Mill St. Grass Valley PHOTOGRAPHER

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices—no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

SACRAMENTO TO BREAK GROUND FOR AIRPORT

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Ground breaking ceremonies for the War Department's new $7,000,000 Air Repair Depot and Supply Base will be held Tuesday, September 8, at 11 a. m., Sacramento.

This is the initial Air Corps development under the National Air Defense program, authorized at the last session of Congress.

Directors of the California State Fair have designated this day, September 8, as "Aviation and Radio Day". Army aircraft of the Pacific Coast will stage an aerial demonstration at the site of the new Repair Depot at 11 o'clock and, following, with a similar demonstration over the State Fair grounds. The aerial program will be under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Clarence L. Tinker, Commander of Hamilton Field.

Among those participating in the ground-breaking ceremony will be Governor Frank F. Merriam; Major General George S. Simonds, Commander of the 9th Corps Area at the Presidio of San Francisco; Brigadier General Delos C. Emmons, Commander of the Army Air Corps Wing No. 1, March Field, Riverside, Congressman Frank H. Buck; Mayor Arthur D. Ferguson; John Geema, Chairman of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors; and President A. J. Affleck of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and Frank Lauppe, chairman of the Chamber's Aviation Committee.

The army officers and men will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce and State Fair Directors for luncheon and the afternoon program at the Fair Grounds.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony and enjoy the aerial demonstration at the site of the new Army Air Base which is located six miles north of the State Capitol Building, Sacramento.

BRET HARTE DAIRY TO EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

U. S. N. Johnson, proprietor of Bret Harte Dairy, is this year again competing at the State Fair. He sent exhibits of milk and cream down to the State Fair early this week. These will be given the usual tests. This dairy was the winner of the State Fair gold medal in 1931, 1932 and 1933, winning second in 1934. No exhibit was made last year, but this year, Mr. Johnson expects to win the medal again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sattler and children of this city spent Wednesday in Sacramento.

RURAL SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The Washington grammar school, at Washington, opened Monday with 33 pupils, the largest enrollment in the district in many years. Many miners, employed at the several mines in the Washington district, have brought their families to the little city and this increased the number of pupils. Miss Hazel Hagen is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parkl and son of Van Nuys, Southern California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren, former friends, who moved to Nevada City over a year ago.

LUMBER TALKS

There are roads that make us happy,
There are roads that make us blue,
There are old roads rough and dusty
There are highways smooth and new:
But today we're proudly telling
Of a modern road to be,
That will lead with speed and safety
To our Washington, N. C. —A. M. C.

Citizens of Grass Valley and Nevada City in return for the courtesy and cooperation shown by the people of Washington, N. C., are eager to help all parties concerned to build a new road into Washington.

Vacations are about over—our city schools are reopening soon. Now should be the time to get busy and make our Fall months active ones. We will do our part and cordially invite any and all interested in building to either call on us or phone us. We are centrally located and can give prompt service to all short orders, as well as large ones, for building materials.

BUILDER'S SUPPLY HOUSE

315 Spring Street Fred E. Conner Mgr. Phone 23

"Center of Nevada City"

Spirella Foundations

Corsets, Girdles, Two-way Stretch Belts
One-Piece and Maternity Garments
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Mrs. Petra C. Wills, Box 91 Colfax, Calif.

Resident Corsetiere Wednesdays and Thursdays

GOLD!
GOLD!
GOLD!
The Land of Gold!

We cordially invite your inspection of the newest and smartest gold decorated glassware we have ever seen. High ball glasses, cocktail, wine and all the rest — for short drinks and tall iced drinks. We assure you a treat.

HARTUNG'S Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

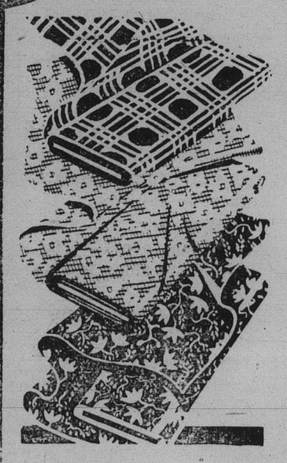
Back To School Values

Wonder Value

Avenue Vat Print DRESSES
Tailored to Flatter!
37¢

You'll spend happy days about the house in these adorable little frocks! They're as comfortable as they are economical! Cut for perfect fit and ever so trim and neat. Some are tailored, others are frilly. Fast color! 14 to 44.

Wonder Value



Printed Broadcloth
For New Fall Washables!
10¢ yd.

So low priced you'll want yards and yards . . . for your aprons . . . house frocks and clever window curtains. 36" wide and a quality you can depend upon. All fast colors.

New Glen Row FROCKS
$2.98

Glen Row is a trade mark that assures you satisfaction! Very smart new Fall styles in one and two piece models. Lovely fabrics! Interesting trimming details!

TEACHING them young

If you can't count on giving your children a million dollars, the least you can do is give them good habits! They're never too young to begin learning about thrift . . . that's why it's never too early to start bringing them to Penney's! Let them get the habit of thrifty shopping early, and save them the trouble of learning from sad experience later.

Bring the children in to Penney's for all their Fall and Winter needs! You'll be setting them a good example . . . and saving yourself money besides!

Rough & Smooth
Misses' Shoes
$1.98

Made on our new Plateau last! Black suede with smooth black trimming. Smart square heel.

GROUP STUDIES SCIENCE AT TOP OF SIERRA MTS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—A natural history expedition that called for some strenuous trail breaking and other rough and ready experiences of the type that confronted many a pioneer of old California, has just been completed by the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, in which a number of faculty members and students of the University of California are interested. The party spent two weeks in the high Sierras.

Much of the distance was made with an outfit of pack horses and mules, and camp was made at 10,000 foot elevations or thereabouts. In addition to the faculty members of the school, twenty students of natural history from a number of universities throughout the country made the trip. A great deal of information on California wild life was gathered by the party, to be used in future studies. C. A. Harwell, park naturalist of Yosemite National Park, was director of the expedition and Joseph S. Dixon, San Francisco, associate director.

Most of the work was done in Tuolumne County, and the remainder in Mono County, the route being along the eastern border of Yosemite National Park, reaching from Mount Conness to the Dana Plateau. Camp was made at Young Lakes, Baylor Lakes and Saddlebags Lakes, and Professor W. B. Herms chief entomologist in the University, worked Mount Conness and its glacial formations in search of new insect types.

The University faculty members on the trip were Dr. Herbert L. Mason, department of botany; Carl Sharsmith, naturalist, and Professor Herms. Among the students were Paul Allen, Berkeley; Marjorie Olney, Moneta; Ruth Planette, Whittier; Lowell Adams, Yosemite Museum; Katherine Keen, Topanga; Charles Danforth, Berkeley; Lee Haines, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Foote, Berkeley, and Harold Morley, Berkeley.

The mountain trip of the school is a yearly event, the activities being confined to a study of the wild life of Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roberts and family of Gold Flat visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haverstock in Washington Sunday.

INSECTS RIVAL FIRE IN FOREST DESTRUCTION

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—It appears to be the general impression that fire is the chief destructive agent in American forests, but it is now revealed that insects may cause as much damage as fire to the forest trees, and may be considerably more difficult to control.

A comprehensive book describing such insects and their control, and giving a rather startling idea of the tremendous damage they do has just been issued by a New York publisher, and gives Dr. E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology in the University of California, as one of its authors. The others are Dr. R. W. Doane of Stanford University, Dr. W. J. Chamberlain of Oregon State College and H. E. Burke of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture.

The book is for the use of forest supervisors, rangers, park superintendents, timbermen, and forest school students, but its simple and clear presentation should also mark it as one of the most popular works of its kind. Through this book the forest sojourner will be able to recognize many of the insects that he sees in or about the trees and to recognize whether they are destructive or beneficial.

While even an approximate estimate is difficult the authors figure that the total losses of forest resources due to insects is in excess of $200,000,000 annually in this country. No part of the tree is immune to insect attack. Even the seed is subject to the depredations of cone beetles and other pests. Root, bark, limb and foliage are all hosts to different pests, and not content with working on the living tree, some of these pests even attack the tree after it has been felled and cut into logs, As an example of the overwhelming odds the trees must face from these enemies, there are more than 250,000 species of beetle alone a vast number of which live off the forest and other trees.

Many types of control, ranging all the way from tacking tin rings around the tree to the poison dusting of large areas by airplane, are described in the book, and the point is made that these control measures are effective both in a limited way and on a very large scale. The book is titled "Forest Insects," McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York, publishers.

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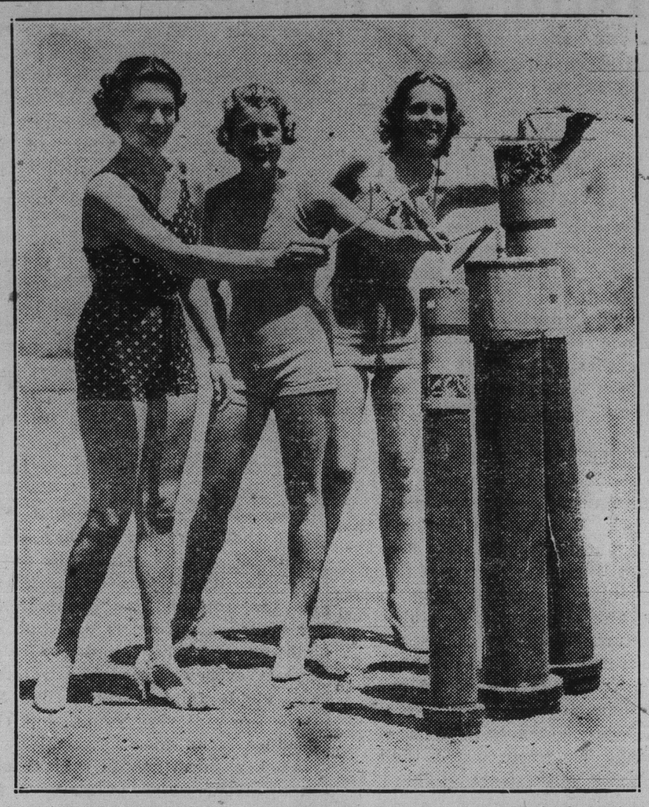

Double fireworks. An old-fashioned fire works display picturing the symbols and emblems of the order will be a feature of the State Convention of the Elks. The fireworks spectacle will be staged on Lake Merritt in Oakland which means the spectators will see the fireworks twice — once in the sky and once more through reflection in the lake waters. Majorie Hart, Lois Parsons and Genevieve Driver are the official convention hostesses assigned to this event. The convention will open September 24.

GIANT KING PROPERTY

Several men are employed in opening and repairing the road to the Giant King mine at Washington where mining interests will start reopening the old workings in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole of Washington, were the former owners and sold the property to Mr. W. E. Luce of Reno, Nevada, who has given the present bond on the property to mining interests.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

REGISTRATION AT DAVIS REACHES NEW HIGH MARK

DAVIS, Sept. 3.—Registration on the Davis campus of the University of California has set a new high mark again this year. With students still arriving at the Branch of the College of Agriculture the enrollment is now 932, according to Mrs. Frances Dennis, recorder. This compares with 737 when the registration period was completed last fall, and is the largest semester's enrollment the Davis campus ever has had.

In 1919-20, when Australian trainees were sent to Davis, the enrollment for the year was 814 which was the high mark for the campus until last year, when the year's registration was 939. This year, with a prospect for registration in the fall semester that may reach 1,000, the enrollment for the year probably will approximate 1,300, Mrs. Dennis believes.

The percentage of increase in enrollment last year was approximately 50; this year it will probably be between 30 and 35 per cent.

Clayton Whittaker, employed at Harris' Drug Store, left Wednesday for a vacation in northern California and will visit Crater Lake, Oregon and many other places of interest before returning home.

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GRANDMOTHER OF PILOT GLEN DANLEY PASSES

Glen Danley, air pilot who has a plane at the Nevada City airport, was called to Maxwell Tuesday to attend the funeral of his late grandmother, Mrs. Anna Danley, 86 years old Gold Star mother who visited the grave of a son in France with other Gold Star mothers several years ago. Glen Danley won considerable notice two years ago when he gave his grandmother a long airplane trip which was her first one.

City Judge Miles Coughlin was able to be down town Monday for the first time in several days after a severe sick spell.

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Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, Built 1797

In the heart of almost unknown land east of San Francisco Bay inhabited by treacherous Indians, Mission San Jase deGuadalupe was established on Trinity Sunday, June 11, 1797, and dedicated to the foster-father of Christ, San Jose.

It will be recalled that in November, 1794, the padres of Mission Santa Clara petitioned the commandante at the presidio of San Francisco for permission to go into this country in search of converts. Their request was refused on the ground that the natives were perverse and the adventure too hazardous.

However, on November 15, 1795, Ensign Hermenegildo Sal set out from Monterey with a detail of leather-jacket soldiers and accompanied by Fr. Antonia Danti to locate sites for missionary stations between Mission San Carlos and Mission Santa Clara and between Santo Clara and San Francisco. On the 17th they fixed upon a spot for Mission San Juan Bautista and then proceeded to Santa Clara where they were joined by Ensign Rairmundo Carrillo.

On November 22nd they passed Alameda Creek, which Fr. Danti named Arroyo de San Clemente and went to a point east of San Francisco Bay where, from an elevation, they could see Mission Dolores and Yerba Buena Island in mid-bay. Here Fr. Danti set up a cross on the elevation which he called San Francisco Solano.

Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, Presidente of the Missions, on January 12, 1768, recommended to Governor Borica that a mission be established on Fr. Danti's site and in February the governor forwarded Fr. Lasuen's recommendation to Viceroy Branciforte in Mexico City together with a petition for authority to found four other missions.

The Viceroy gave his approval on August 19, 1796, an appropriation was made from the Pious Fund for the five additional stations and ten friars volunteered for California service. On May 5, 1797, Fr. Lasuen informed Borica that the new missionaries were on their way and that the work of founding the missions might begin. Says Fr. Zephyrin Englehardt, mission historian:

"The government immediately directed the commandate at San Francisco, to detail Corporal Alejo Miranda and five men for the new mission of San Jose. On June 9th, Fr. Lasuen and Sergeant Pedro Amador with a party of soldiers started out from Santa Clara for the spot known as San Francisco Solano. Here on Trinity Sunday, June 11th, he raised and blessed the cross. In a shelter of boughs he celebrated holy mass, and thus dedicated the mission in honor of the foster-father of Christ, San Jose. On the same day Fr. Lasuen returned to Santa Clara and reported the event to the governor. The first missionaries appointed for San Jose were Fr. Isidoro Barcenilla and Fr. Augustin Merino."

While it never grew to extensive proportions, Mission San Jose in 1831 has the greatest number of neophytes of any other California mission with the exception of San Luis Rey. It had 1,866 persons on its rolls. Crops averaged 1,630 bushels annually during the period of its existence from 1797 to 1834. Its total number of baptisms during that time was 6,737; marriages numbered 1,984, and there were 5,109 burials.

In nine years time, the mission furnished $15,125 worth of supplies to the San Francisco presidio.

George Wharton James says that the mountain Indians near San Jose did not like the presence of the missionaries, consequently the padres were apprehensive of trouble from the start. However, there was no serious trouble until January, 1805, when Fr. Cueva was called upon to visit some sick neojhytes on a rancheria some fifteen miles east of the mission. He went to see them escorted by Majordomo Higuera and two soldiers. The party was set upon by hostile natives. Higuera was killed, a soldier badly wounded, three neophytes and the expeditions horses were killed and Fr. Cueva was badly beaten up, barely escaping with his life.

The remaining soldier killed one of the Indians and managed to get the padre back to the mission. A report of the affair was sent to San Francisco and an armed force under Sergeant Peralta, reinforced by 34 settlers from San Jose, pursued the fleeing Indians, killed eleven of them and captured thirty, mostly momen. Peralta made another foray in February, but found the natives submissive and repentant. One chief came from as far away as the San Joaquin River to tell the sergeant that he and his people had taken no part in the attack on Fr. Cueva.

Von Langsdorff in his "Voyages" published in London in 1814, tells of a visit he made to Mission San Jose, in April, 1806. He wrote:

"Every year military expeditions are sent out to obtain more exact knowledge of the interior of the country, with a view, if possible, of establishing, by degrees, a land communication between Santa Fe and the northwest coast of America. While I was at the Mission of St. Joseph, thirteen soldiers, with a sergeant and corporal, arrived there on their return from one of these expeditions. These people asserted that they had penetrated between eighty and ninety leagues into the country, and had arrived in the neighborhood of a high and widely extended chain of hills, covered with eternal snow; this chain is known to the Spaniards under the name of the Sierra Nevada or Snowy Mountains. The river, or rivers of St. Francisco and another stream which flows into the sea near St. Michael, must have their sources in these mountains.

"Individual, inhabitants of the Sierra Nevada, affirm, that three or four days journey eastward of this chain, they have seen men with blue and red clothing, who entirely resembled the Spaniards of California; they were very probably soldiers of Santa Fe, who had been sent on a similar expedition from the eastern coast, to examine the interior of the country westwards.

"According to this information, the Spaniards, between the thirty-fifth and thirty-eighth degrees of latitude on the different sides of the continent, must have come pretty near to each other; a probability is thus afforded, that, in time, a regular communication may be established between Santa Fe and St. Francisco."

Of the mission buildings, Langsdorff wrote:

"Although it is only eight years since they were begun, they are already of very considerable extent: the quantity of corn in the granaries far exceeded my expectations. The kitchen garden is well laid out, and kept in very good order; the soil is everywhere rich and fertile, and yields ample returns. The fruit trees are still very young, but their produce is as good as could be expected. A small rivulet runs through the garden, which preserves a constant moisture. Some vineyards have been planted with a few years, which yield excellent wine, sweet and resembling malaga.

"The situation of the Mission is admirably chosen, and according to the universal opinion this Mission will in a few years be the richest and best in New California. The only disadvantage is, that there are no large trees very near. To compensate this disadvantage, there are in the neighborhood of the mission chalk hills, and excellent brick earth so that most of their buildings are of brick. The organization of the institution is entirely the same as at San Francisco. The habitatinns for the Indians, las rancherias, are not yet finished, so that at present they live chiefly in straw huts of a conical form."

The new church at Mission San Jose was completed in April 23, 1809 and Fr. Presidente Estevan Tapis, who had succeeded Fr. Lasuen, blessed it. The following day he preached an inspired sermon and Fr. Arroyo de la Cuesta said mass before a gathering of priests, soldiers, citizens of the pueblo of San Jose and a large congregation of neophytes.

The zealous padres of the mission, Fr. Fortuni and Fr. Abella in 1811 went on a trip of exploration to the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. They found the Indians peaceful and recommended that a mission be established on the shores of the Sacramento. This never was done.

In 1817 an expedition under Sergeant Soto with 100 neophytes from the mission and twelve soldiers from San Francisco went in pursuit of hostile Indians who had fled up the San Joaquin river. Soto reported that they encountered a thousand natives on an island in the river who immediately attacked them. Soto's force killed many of them and lost only one neophyte.

James tells of the expedition against Chief Estanislas in 1826. He wrote:

"Owing to its situation, being the first mission reached by trappers, etc., from the east, and also being the nearest to the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, which afforded good retreats for fugtives, San Jose had an exciting history. In 1826 there was an expedition against the Cosumnes, in which forty Indians were killed, a rancheria destroyed, and forty captives taken. In 1829 the famous campaign against Estanislas, who has given his name to both a river and county (Stanislaus) took place. This Indian was a neophyte of San Jose, and being of more than usual ability and smartness was made alcalde. In 1827 or early in 1828 he ran away, and with a companion, Cipriano, and a large following, soon made himself the terror of the rancheros of the neighborhood. One expedition sent against him resulted disastrously, owing to insufficient equipment, so a determined effort under M. G. Vallejo who was now the commander-in-chief of the whole California army, was made. May 29 he and his forces crossed the San Joaquin river on rafts, and arrived the next day at the scene of the former battle. With atunts, yells of defiance, and a shower of arrows, Estanislaus met the coming army, he and his forces hidden in the fancied security of an impenetrable forest. Vallejo at once set men to work in different directions to fire the wood ,which brought some of the Indians to the edge, there they were slain. As evening came on twenty-five men and an officer entered the wood and fought until dusk, retiring with three men wounded. Next morning Vallejo, with thirty-seven soldiers, entered the wood, where he found pits, ditches, and barricades arranged with considerable skill. Nothing but fire could have dislodged the enemy. They had fled under cover of night. Vallejo set off in pursuit, and when two days later he surrounded them declared they would rather die than surrender. A road was cut through the chaparral with axes, along which the field piece and muskets were pressed forward and discharged. The Indians retreated slowly, wounding eight soldiers. When the cannon was close to the enemies' intrenchments the ammunition gave out, and this fact and the heat of the burning thicket compelled retreat. During the night the Indians endeavored to escape, one by one, but most of them were killed by the watchful guards. The next day nothing but the dead and three living women were found. There were some accusations, later, that Vallejo summarily executed some captives; but he denied it, and claimed that the only justification for any such charge arose from the fact that one man and one woman had been killed, the latter wrongfully by a soldier, whom he advised be punished."

In 1826 Jedeiah Smith came to California from Great Salt Lake and was received with suspicion by the officials of California who resented the intrusion of outsiders. Smith finally arrived at Mission San Jose and later was accused by Fr. Duran of enticing four hundred of his neophytes to run away. The charge was not substantiated. Smith, as history records, returned across the Sierras to Salt Lake, the first to make the trip. His party was compelled to eat all its horses to escape starvation.

The mission was secularized in 1836-3) and M. G. Vallejo was named administrator, serving until 1840 when he was succeeded by Jose Maria Amador. An inventory placed a value of $155,000 upon the mission property, not including the church and church ornaments. When Governor Micheltorena returned the missions to the Franciscans in 1843 the padres made an effort to recover their herds of cattle and horses and other assets, but failed. The fields were overrun with weeds and neglected. The missionaries were surrounded by devastation and asked to be relieved. On May 5. 1846. Governor Pio Pico. who sold all but one of the missions to private individuals and friends, disposed of Mission San Jose to Andres Pico and J. B. Alvarado for $12,000.

An earthquake destroyed the chapel in 1868. The new chapel was built on the foundations of the old, but in no way resembled it. A portion of the old monastery remains and efforts have been made at restartion. In 1884 an orphanage was erected for young men who wished to study for the priesthood and in 1891 a modern orphanage took its place and is conducted by the Dominican Sisters. Some of the old olive trees planted by the early padres remain.

Mission San Jose is about fifteen miles north of the city of that name and is easily reached by auto or bus or Southern Pacific railroad. The visitor may go from Oakland over a splendid state highway, U. S. 101 E, or from San Francisco to Redwood City, thence to Niles and four miles southwest to the mission. Or by Southern Pacific from San Francisco to Irvington and thence by bus to the mission. San Joaquin valley visitors will go from Stockton to Livermore thence on State Highway No. 5 and southwest on State Route 108 to the mission.

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We can fill your lists completely at the new low prices.
PENCIL BOXES
with pen, pencil, eraser, pencil sharpener etc.
10c 25c 50c
Ambassador Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets 85c.
Mechanical Pencils
5c to $3.50
Parker and Waterman Pens. Ful line.
DICKERMAN DRUG STORE
Nevada City

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

Be Comfortable
Get Your MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
Commercial St. Nevada City
109 J. Phones 109M.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

PIANO BARGAINS — Good used piano $95. Also one slightly used studio piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Will sell at big savings and most any terms will handle. For location write at once to Cline Piano Co. 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 8-31-3tc

HOUSE TRAILER—De Luxe for sale. Can be seen at Gracie Mine, 1½ miles east of Nevada City. 8-31-2tp

WANTED: Representatives to look after our magazine subscription interests in Nevada City and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Rumsey's
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

SAVE ON PIPE—Valves, Fittings tested, reconditioned or new pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices. Pacific Pipe Co., 309 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif.
June 12, 19, 26. July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

Personal

Mrs. Doris E. Anderson has joined the sales staff of W. M. Rumsey, house appliance dealer with stores in Grass Valley, Auburn, Roseville, Folsom, Marysville, Portola and Sacramento. Mrs. Anderson's headquarters will be in the Grass Valley store.

W. F. King, auditor of Tuolumne county, who lived in Nevada City many years ago and as a young man was employed by the late William Englebright, and Sheriff Walter E. Baker of Tuolumne county, passed through Nevada City Wednesday, stopping a little while to greet old friends.

Miss Rose O'Connor of San Francisco arrived in Nevada City yesterday and then went to French Corrall where she will visit her aunts, Miss Theresa and Miss Katherine O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret Madden, Miss Rose is employed in the P. G. & E. office in San Francisco.

Mr. Fred E. Conner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has received a telegram from the Emporium in San Francisco inviting a representative from Nevada City to attend a meeting in the store Tuesday, September 8. A fine program, trip about San Francisco and dinner are scheduled for the day.

Judge Raglan Tuttle went to San Francisco yesterday on business and will return home today.

M. J. O'Connor of Birchville was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Madden.

Harold Bell Wright, who has conducted the "Bargain Spot" in Nevada City for several months, has moved to the Three Mile House on the Foote's Crossing route south of Alleghany where he will conduct a store.

H. E. Marsh, superintendent of the Gilmore Oil Refinery at Los Angeles, and family, while on a tour of this section, called on Elsworth Bennett and family. Mr. Marsh and Mr. Bennett were former friends in Tonopah, Nevada. This is Mr. Marsh's first visit into this part of California.

Mrs. L. G. Lageson and small son returned Sunday from a week's visit in Sacramento.

A message from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley at Boise, Idaho, states they are having a fine time on their vacation.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

Dickerman Drug Store and R. J. Harris, Druggist.

CAMPTONVILLE BENEFIT DANCE FOR SWIM POOL

CAMPTONVILLE. Sept. 3.—A big dance has been announced on Saturday evening, September 12, for the benefit of the community swimming pool, and plans are being effected to make this a big occasion. The people of the community, especially the young folks are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a swimming pool, the realization of which should be forthcoming very soon.

Through the kindness and generosity of Fred B. Hansen, the site has been made possible by his donating to the community a piece of his land on Spencer street, and with which he gives the overflow from the government water works as the source of water for the pool. The county will sponsor the project and the WPA will be appealed to to do the work, and also to furnish half the material. A concrete pool of proper dimensions and depth, with suitable fixtures, etc, the material alone for which will cost in the neighborhood of $1000, with the WPA furnishing half, leaves an amount of $500 to be raised by the local committee. The committee proposes to raise this money by public subscription, donation and by benefit dances, etc., which amount is expected to mature shortly.

The first benefit for this fund will be the dance on the 12th, which the committee hopes to make a big event of. Former residents and friends of the community who still hold an interest here have expressed their willingness to cooperate to put this thing over.

Camptonville dances are always pleasant affairs and with the purpose for which this is being given considered a large crowd is looked forward to. The spacious hall with good floor will be in excellent condition, good music will be on hand, and a good supper at midnight. The usual admission will be charged.

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 3.—Livingston Cloman left a few days ago for his home in New Mexico after spending the summer as guest at the Joubert home at Depot Hill.

County Clerk W. M. Strief and James Russel of Marysville were in town Sunday on official business.

Miss Marion Belyeau made a trip to Sacramento last week on a short visit with relatives.

Miss Elsie Ann Price, deputy superintendent of schools of Plumas county returned to Quincy a few days ago after spending a vacation with her parents here.

John F. Lord and James L. Joubert returned to Berkeley a short time ago after spending part of their vacation with relatives here. They will soon graduate from the mining department of the University of California.

Vivi Kummer returned to Nebraska a few days ago after spending a week as guest of an old friend of hers, Mrs. Constance Pfiffer.

Mrs. Anna F. Grove left Monday for San Francisco after spending two weeks visiting her summer home here. Mrs. Flora Schmidt, her niece, accompanied her.

Mrs. M. A. Ramm who spent the past few weeks visiting the Godfrey home at Galena, Hill left last week for her home at San Francisco.

Dr. Salvatore Schiro and friend, Vincent Bucalaci, of San Francisco are spending this week with Attorney H. E. McKee at his mountain retreat on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. They will return home Labor Day.

GEO. WASHINGTON FLOAT TO ENTER OAKLAND PARADE

The Fred H. Greeley Parlor, Past President Association, N. S. G. W., is sending the George Washington float to enter a big parade of the Native Sons in Oakland Wednesday September ninth, or Admission Day, by special request. On the float will be Elza Kilroy, as George Washington, R. L. P. Bigelow, as Uncle Sam, and Robert Bonner the American Youth. Robert Gates will take his big team of iron gray horses to Oakland to draw the float.

This float was in the big Native Son parade in Stockton last year, where it drew many fine comments for beauty and patriotism. To Elza Kilroy goes the credit of conceiving the idea of arranging such a beautiful, historic portrayal of national figures. He entered it first in the July 4th celebration in Grass Valley in 1935 and it was so well sustained that he was requested to greet Ex-President Herbert Hoover who was a guest of the day.

MRS. GEO. F. RADDUE

Member M. T. A. of California formerly Dist. Chairman of Music, Federated Women's Clubs, Pupil of Louis Grauvere (Belgium) has established her home in Grass Valley and will open a Voice Studio at Armstrong Court off Auburn Street by High School.

High School students enrolling before Sept. 15 are eligible to outside credits. A special rate will be made to Elementary and High School Students enrolling during this period. No charge for audition. Special attention to Coaching Singly or Groups.

References: Robt. McKnight, Director Music Junior College, Modesto; A. W. Wahlberg, Dean of Music, State College Fresno; Irene Harding, Director of Music, Modesto High School.

Phone 402 or 288-J Grass Valley for appointment. 8-24-1m

Don't Let Sun and Wind Ruin Your Hair This Summer

Use L.B. HAIR OIL

Obtainable at Dickerman Drug Store

"Fill Up" Your Pantry SALE!

NOTICE—SHOP EARLY!

Our stores will be closed all day Monday—Labor Day.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3RD TO 9TH

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 5 TO 14.

COFFEE

EDWARDS DEPENDABLE ..... Lb. 23c
Vacuum Packed ..... 2 lbs. 45c
MAXWELL HOUSE ..... lb. 25c
Two Pounds 49c

ANOTHER EASY CONTEST

WIN $500. CASH

310 MONEY PRIZES Totaling $1500.00

For Best 50-Word Letters Telling "WHAT CHAIN STORES DO FOR CALIFORNIA"

Ask any of our clerks at any of our stores for free pamphlet of helpful hints and official entry blank. If you can write you can enter. No purchase is necessary!

BROADCAST EVERY MONDAY 9 TO 10 P.M. CALIFORNIA'S HOUR

KHJ KFRC KFBK KDB KMJ KERN KGB KFXM KWG

Let us put a carton in your car

BROWN DERBY BEER

Judged the 'Equal of Imported Pilsner'

11 oz. bottles ... 4 for 25c ...

Dozen Bottles 73c (Plus Deposit) Case 24 bottles $1.45

In Cans ..... 12 oz. cans 3 for 25c

Case 24 Cans $1.95

SOUP ..... Jumbo Can 10c
Van Camps Tomato

CAMPBELLS ..... 3 cans 25c
Varieties Except Chicken

GRAHAM CRACKERS ..... 2 lb. pkg. 29c
N. B. C. Honeymaid

CORN ..... 3 for 25c
Iowa Pack No. 2 Cans

ASPARAGUS ..... 2 for 23c
Highway Picnic Tins

CERTO PECTIN ..... 8 oz. bottle 19c

SURE JELL ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
Powdered Pectin

SYRUP ..... Quart Jug 31c

10 Pound Tin 99c
Sleepy Hollow Cane and Maple

WAX PAPER ..... 125 foot roll 14c

OXYDOL ..... Lge. pk. 19c

MAYONNAISE ..... Quart 35c
Aristocrat

RELISH SPREAD ..... Quart 33c
A Real Sandwich Filler

MATCHES ..... Ctn. 6 lge. boxes 17c
Highway. Strikes Anywhere

WALDORF TISSUE ..... 6 rolls 25c

BEANS ..... 7 lbs. 25c
California Reds

RICE ..... 5 lbs. 25c
Fancy California

RAISINS ..... 4 lb. pkg. 25c
Thompson Seedless

PEANUT BUTTER — 2 lb. jar 22c
Real Roast

TUNA FISH Can 14½c
No. ½ Can —White Star

PICKLES Qt. jar 20c
Libbys Sour or Dill
Sweet or Sweet Mixed Qt. 30c

SUNBRITE ..3 cans 13c
Cleanser

LUX FLAKES 22c
Large Package

FLOUR ... 49 lbs. $1.75
KITCHEN CRAFT
Compares With the Best

HARVEST BLOSSOM 49 lbs. $1.25
All Purpose Family Flour

EL GRANDE FLOUR— 49 lbs. $1.09

PEARL 4 lb. ctn. 36½c
Shortening

COFFEE has a ... Better Flavor IF GROUND WHEN YOU BUY IT!

AIRWAY

100% pure Brazilian blend. Mild, mellow flavor. We grind it exactly right for your own method of brewing.

COFFEE POUND 15c
3 LBS. 45c

NOB HILL

No better coffee at ANY price! Full, rich, distinctive flavor. Ground for your own method of brewing the moment you buy it.

COFFEE POUND 21c

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

FINANCING

by means of

WAREHOUSE RECEIPT

may be the answer to your

CREDIT PROBLEM

We make loans secured by staple merchandise such as lumber

BANK of AMERICA

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Nevada City Branch

-SHAMROCK CAFE-

Famed For Good Food and Good Cooking

Special Merchants Lunch.....36c

STEAKS, CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS — 52c

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, Props. Broad Street, Nevada City

SCHOOL DAYS

BOY'S CORDS
COLLEGIAN CORDS For Style and Service
Boy's, 5 to 12 years $1.98
13 to 16 years $2.49
Men's Sizes $2.98
Other Cords for Boys $1.49 Up

BOY'S SHIRTS
Broadcloth for School; Fast Colors or Patterns
49c

OVERALLS — JEANS
Sizes 6 to 16 Years
69c to 98c

POLO SHIRTS
49c and 79c

PLAY SUITS
Can't Bust 'Em
49c

BOY'S SOCKS
Plain and Fancy Patterns
15c

SHIRTS and SHORTS
Plain Cotton Upper Broadcloth Shorts
25c Each

STAR BRAND SHOES For Boys
Known for Good Fit and Long Wearing Quality. All Leather
$1.49 to $3.49 Pair
Oxfords for Boys
$1.23 to $2.98

LUGGAGE
If You Are Going Back to School You Will Want This Sturdy Samson Luggage
98c to $13.50

GIRL'S SHOES
Fall Styles in Oxfords. Ties, Wide Straps and Pumps. A Shoe for Each Need.
$1.98 to $3.98

SCHOOL DRESSES
Prints. All New Styles. Sizes 6 Years to 16 Years.
59c to 98c
For High School Girls and Older — Prints, Piques and New Silks
$1.00 to $6.90

RAYON PANTIES
25c and 49c

SATINTONE SLIPS
Tailored or Lace Trim Styles.
98c to $1.95

KNEE HIGH HOSE
Silk, in New Shades
25c, 39c, 79c

ANKLETS
ALL SIZES
10c, 15c, 25c

BERKSHIRE HOSE
Pure Silk Full Fashioned— The Stocking That Wears Longest
79c to $1.49

Golden Rule Store

150-152 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

Twenty Seven Tables of Cards at Guild Party

The party for the benefit of St. Agnes Guild planned to be held in the C. E. Parsons garden yesterday afternoon, was, due to the inclement weather, held in various homes of the guild members. A number of tables played at the George Legg home on Nevada street. Some at the E. M. Rector home on Nevada street with Miss Margaret Rector as hostess, others played at the E. C. Uren, Robert Nye, and Carl Libby homes on Broad street and some at the C. E. Parsons home. Whist, auction, contract and mah jongg were enjoyed. There were twenty seven tables in all besides a number of guests who enjoyed the afternoon at the Parsons hame but did not play cards.

The committee in charge of the parties were Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. O. McCraney, Mrs. Chas. Washburn, Mrs. Leonard Foote, Mrs. Anita Locklin, Mrs. Robert Nye, and Mrs. Bessie Treglown.

TO MEET HIGHWAY ENGINEERS

James O'Brien of Smartville was in Nevada City Wednesday in the interests of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway. He interviewed President Fred E. Conner of the Chamber of Commerce in regard to a meeting of state highway engineers in Sacramento, Friday, September 11. Mr. Conner urges the supervisors, and all persons interested in the road to attend this meeting.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne returned home Friday from a delightful vacation spent in a tour of northwestern United States and Canada. They were accompanied as far as Banff by Mr. Osborne's cousin, Miss Louise Arthur, of Toronto, Canada. They visited Yosemite Valley first and crossed over to drive up the redwood highway, through Mt. Rainier national park, to Vancouver, B. C. At the latter place they visited several classmates of Mr. Osborne and also enjoyed the Centennial celebration. While on the train enroute to Lake Louise the end of a cloudburst was encountered, and during the night a mud slide struck their coach delaying the train several hours.

GIRL'S ARM BROKEN

In a fall at the Veteran of Foreign War picnic at Lake Olympia Sunday, Barbara Tonella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tonella of this city, received a dislocated elbow and fracture of a bone in the arm below the elbow. The little girl is getting along nicely although the injury is quite painful.

Principal Walter Carlson, who has spent the summer at his home in Arcata, has arrived in Nevada City and will resume his duties in the Washington grammar school.

Dean Warner, who has been employed in a local store several months, has been transferred to Jackson.

COURT CALENDAR

In re—Est. John Dower, missing person—Petition for letters of administration.

In re—Guardianship Delores Mae and Melvin Hamilton, minors—Petition for letters of guardianship.

In re—Est. L. Henry Barron, deceased—Petition for letters of administration.

In re—Est. John J. Stevens, deceased—Petition for confirmation of sale of personal property.

In re—Est. A. M. Sayles, deceased—Petition for letters of administration.

In re—Est. Theresa Solaro, deceased—Petition for letters of administration.

In re—Est. Jennie Williams, deceased—Final account and petition for distribution.

In re—Est. William Hayes, deceased—Final account and petition for distribution.

In re—Est. Rachel Benoit, deceased—Petition for letters of administration.

In re—Est. Charles E. Clinch, deceased—Two petitions to convey property.

In re—Est. Jane Granholm, deceased—Final account and petition for distribution.

In re—Est. Antoinette Hayes, deceased—Petition for letters of administration.

In re—Est. Thomas Hall, deceased—Petition for letters of administration.

Edith L. Webber vs. Fred C. Webber—Set for trial.

Della M. Zunio vs. Julio Zunio—Set for trial.

John Sime et ux vs. John Sbaffi Joe Sbaffi—Demurrer to complaint.

Estelle Fouyer vs. William Fouyer—Order to show cause.

In re—Termination Addie J. Bridges, deceased—Petition termination life estate.

Mary E. Field vs. Richard Gauthier et al—Default Quiet Title.

In re — Guardianship, Walter Douglas Vernon, a minor—Petition for allowance.

South Yuba Mining and Development Co. vs. Arthur W. Hoge et al—Petition to obtain emergency.

H. C. Haughton vs. Robt. L. Bean—Set for trial.

Francis Bratchl vs. Henry Gillen—Set for trial.

The Roman Catholic Church vs. Jack Wolert—Demurrer to amend cross complaint.

Ralph R. Cochrane vs. N. C. Shattuck—Motion for new trial.

Annie R. Byrnes vs. James C. Tyrrel et al—Demurrer of Grass Valley Hotel Corps.

Joe Bedner vs. The Ancho-Erie Mining Co.—Set for trial.

E. R. and Kittie Edwards vs. Richard P. Landis, M. D.—Demurrer to complaint.

Samuel Gould vs. A. L. Harris—Set for trial.

Elizabeth P. Evans vs. Fred H. Evans—Demurrer to cross complaint.

Geo. M. Bobst vs. Joseph M. Martin et al—Set for trial.

Ella Jackson vs. Purity Stores, Inc.—Set for trial.

George Walling, caretaker of the Tahoe National forest summer camp at Cisco, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday. He said campers were thinning out until there were not many left in camp.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. SEPTEMBER 4, 1936. No. 41.

Of course, this is really unusual, like the vacation weather in Los Angeles and points south. But we want to remind you that we have those good wood shingles in both cedar and redwood to replace that leaky roof.

Notice that Bob Steger and Son are working at the National theatre on some repairs. Understand they are going to put Bestile in the rest rooms. Bestile is certainly making a fine showing in this community. We stock it in several colors and can order any other color that you may want.

Pabco roof coatings and Pabco roofing are the standard of quality in roofing materials and our stock is at your convenience. Several grades and each the best of its kind.

Lindgren and Swinerton have certainly torn a hole in the east wall of the court house and will soon be pouring the concrete on the new foundations.

We have a good supply of inexpensive common lumber from Oregon and can no doubt figure your list of materials at as low a cost as any dealer. We will be glad to show you our stock and assist you in figuring your requirements.

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly stunning?" asked the daughter as she turned on the radio to a new jazz tune.

"No," replied the father. The nearest thing to it was when a train loaded with empty milk cans had a collision with another train loaded with live ducks."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

GROCERIES

M. J. B. COFFEE 2 pounds	62c
M. J. B. RICE 2 pounds	17c
DODGE CATSUP Bottle	14c
RAVOLI 3 cans	25c
IXL TAMALE 3 cans	25c
SHASTA TEA ½ pound	25c
CORN FLAKES Package	9c
A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR 4 pounds	29c
PUFFED RICE Package	14c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

ARIZONA RAIDERS- Zane Gray's story dramatized with Larry Crabbe, Raymond Hatton and Marsha Hunt playing the star roles in a story of horse-stealing, brave deeds and romtnaic adventure.

SATURDAY

HUMAN CARGO- A society debutante's daring linked with a star reporter's ruse create the thrill of a life time as they unshackle the victims of the nation's newest and most sinister crime gang.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE CRIME OE DR. FORBES- Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent in a story on one of the burning questions of today. May a man kill the one he loves because he loves so much?

BERT'S SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS

Fancy Ankle Sox — Pair 15c up

Ringless Knee Length Hose — Pair 35c, 49c, 98c

Girls' Rayon Panties — Pair 29c, 49c

Girls' Princess Slips — Each 39c, 49c, 59c

Girls' Handkerchiefs — Each 5c up

Girls' Windsor Ties — Each 35c

Girls' Wash Dresses — Price 59c up

Misses' Princess Slips — Sizes 13, 15, 17 98c up

Misses' Rayon Panties — Pair 49c up

G. V. High School Gym Suits — Blue, green, suit $1.50

Misses' Girdles — Price 75c up

Misses' Brassieres — Each 25c up

Misses' Silk Stockings — Pair 79c up

Misses' School Dresses — Each $1.95 up

Boys' Dress Shirts — Each 49c up

Boys' Neckties — Each 25c up

Boys' Long Pants — Pair $1.98 up

Boys' Wool Sweaters — Each $1.95 up

Boys' Bib Overalls — Each 59c up

Boys' Shirts and Shorts — Pair 25c, 35c, 49c

Boys' Knit Blouses — Each 65c up

ASK FOR TICKETS

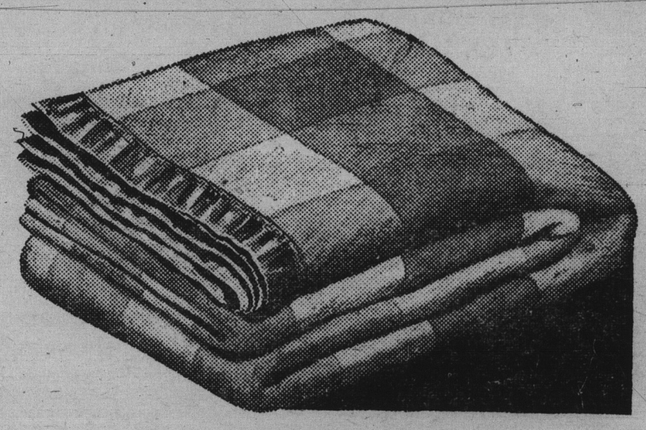
Bert's Dry Goods Store

A Home Store, Owned and Operated by a Home Merchant.
116 Mill Street Grass Valley

ASK FOR TICKETS

Summer Prices For

Winter Blankets



SEE THESE REAL VALUES IN OUR WINDOWS NOW

ALL WOOL ESMOND BLANKETS 72x84 inches. For	$7.75
PART WOOL BLANKETS (Double) Per pair	$2.50

ATTRACTIVE NEW COMFORTERS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

$2.25 $3.00 $4.50

FEATHER PILLOWS 19x26 Inches	$1.00
MATTRESS COVERS	$1.50

Let us fill all your needs, beds, springs, mattresses, sheets, pillow cases, bedroom lamps and floor coverings.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

JUST ARRIVED Carload of 1937 Genuine

QUAKER BURNOIL HEATERS

Price installed from $39.25 to $97.50 Easiest of terms

122 West Main Street Grass Valley

CLIFF A. DeBERRY

Phone 41 Grass Valley

See them in Nevada City at Noyes Electric Shop Commercial St., Nevada City